Saint Mary's Collegian

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Clergy and Lay Educators Meet In San Francisco

Convention Plans To Discuss Problems Of Instruction

Making public for the first time a program of varied interests embracing the various fields of catechetical activity to be discussed at the forthcoming Regional Conference of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Reverend William O'Connor, general chairman, announces a list of notables, both clergy and laymen, who will participate. The convention will take place at the Fairmont hotel in San Francisco on March 4th and 5th, terminating with a banquet to be held in the hotel on the evening of the last day.

Of the distinguished clergy who will attend, besides His Excellency the Most Reverend Archbishop John J. Mitty, three bishops will be present: Most Reverend Edwin V. O'Hara, D.D., bishop of Great Falls, Montana and chairman of the Episcopal committee, Confraternity of Christian Doctrine; Most Reverend Robert Armstrong, D.D., bishop of Sacramento; Most Reverend Thomas R. Gorman, D.D., bishop of Reno.

Bishop Armstrong Speaks

The initial address of the two-day convention will be delivered by His Excellency, Bishop Armstrong, when he will preach at the Mass, Coram Pontifice, which will open the program. At the general session to be held on Sunday, "Teaching of Lay Teachers," will be the subject of an address by His Excellency, Bishop Gorman. The closing talk will be delivered by His Excellency, Bishop O'Hara on the occasion of the banquet.

Because the work of the Confraternity of Christian Doctrine embraces every field of catechetical instruction, a most comprehensive program of talks and discussions has been arranged. The aims and purposes of the Confraternity will be discussed by two members of the National Board who are coming from Washington for the convention, Reverend John E. Kuhn, national director and Miss Miriam Marks, national secretary.

The Confraternity of Christian Doctrine is an organization of Catholic men and women banded together for the purpose of unbroken instruction of all ages in the truths of the Christian religion. This the Confraternity does in four ways: first, the training in religion of elementary and junior high school children who do not attend the Catholic school.

This instruction is given in vacation schools, and in instruction classes outside of school conducted usually twice a week. In connection with this work delegates to the convention will hear Sister M. De Chantal, of the Sisters of the Holy Family, and Sister Mercedes of the Sisters of Saint Joseph of Carondolet discussing methods of organizing teaching matter for elementary instruction.

The second group taught by the members of the Confraternity are members of the high school group. This field will be capably handled by Reverend Ronald Mentasti and Merlin Guilfoyle who will lead their discussion groups.

Collegians Discussed

The training of college men and women constitutes a third phase of confraternity work. This would include study clubs and the Newman club movement. Experts in this field will be heard.

The perfecting of all adult's knowledge of their religion by religious discussion groups is the fourth method of the Confraternity in imparting religious information. Daniel E. Sullivan, assistant district attorney of San Mateo county and Marshall Dill, junior, will lead the discussion groups in this field.

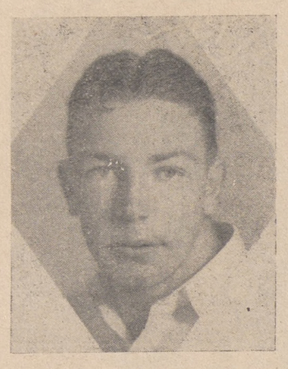
The names of other speakers who will augment the fine program arranged for the Catechetical Congress together with their subjects will be released in the near future.

Prime Minister Of Ireland Will Visit Campus

When Eamonn De Valera, former president and now prime minister of the Irish Free State, visits the Pacific coast late in May, Saint Mary's college will be one of his many hosts.

Nearby Dublin in Alameda county will also be honored by an informal visit by the Irish statesman.

Brother Albert, president of the college, has accepted an invitation to act on the reception committee which will welcome De Valera on his summer tour of California.



Senior Ball Head

Kenneth Hardy, senior ball chairman, who stated that a big name orchestra would play for the traditional formal of the fourth year men on April 22.

Seniors Promise 'Name' Orchestra

Carl Ravazza May Play for Senior Ball on April 22

Frequently held forth as a vague hope in past years, a "big name" orchestra will actually play for the traditional senior ball to be held on Saturday, April 22, according to Kenneth Hardy, chairman of the dance committee.

Contacts with two well known musical aggregations were made this week when George Carter, senior class president, and Hardy visited a San Francisco agency.

Either Carl Ravazza or Paul Martin will provide the music for the ball, Hardy definitely stated yesterday. Ravazza, a former Saint Mary's student, rose to fame as an orchestra leader and singer after he took over the reins of Tom Coakley's orchestra, another former Saint Mary's man.

Martin's rise to national favor has been as equally meteoric as that of Ravazza, and both are favorites with the exponents of sweet swing.

Prominent Engagements

Ravazza has played at the Trocadero in Hollywood, Hotel Saint Francis in San Francisco, Adolphus Hotel in Dallas, and the Lexington Hotel in New York, along with many other famous musical sites.

Currently broadcasting five times a week, transcontinentally over NBC, Martin is reputed to receive the largest fan mail in the United States. He has won acclaim throughout the country as the successor to Wayne King and Guy Lombardo as the supreme stylist in sweet music.

Sites Considered

While in San Francisco the senior pair took time to review several locations for the ball, with all indications pointing to the event being held in a downtown San Francisco hotel. Possibility of the ball being presented in the new Aquatic park of the city of San Francisco will be investigated, according to Hardy.

Samples of graduation announcements and invitations are on the way from the East, Hardy stated, and will be shown to senior class members soon. Harry Hooper is the other member of the committee handling graduation announcements with Hardy.

Assisting Hardy and Carter on the ball committee are Robert Fleitz, Ralph Jack, Joseph Crosby, and Joseph McCarthy.

Lent Starts Here With Traditional Student Body Mass

Lenten season was ushered in Wednesday with a student body mass in which members of the student body received Holy Communion "en masse."

Present plans for the Lenten program include Stations of the Cross, and Benediction Tuesday evening, with a student body mass Wednesday and Friday mornings, Father Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, announced. Catholic students will attend daily mass throughout the Lent season, Manning said.

Complete program for the Lenten season will be divulged next week, Father Manning said, as at the present time there are circumstances which would interfere with the program in the first week.

Collegian

There will be a meeting of COLLEGIAN staff writers Monday at 12:30 in the COLLEGIAN office. All men are expected to attend.

YMI Offer to Aid Irish in Fete Is Declined

Eire Oge Society Sole Sponsor on Saint Patrick's Day

Saint Patrick's Day will be observed here Sunday, March 19, under the exclusive sponsorship of the Eire Oge, it was decided when the local Irish society met Monday evening.

Highlight of the meeting was a heated discussion over whether or not the YMI offer to aid in sponsoring the events of Saint Patrick's Day should be accepted. Approximately one hour of bickering in the ranks of the Emerald Islanders was necessary before the final decision was reached.

YMI Case Given

Spokesmen for the YMI were Leo Englert, Joseph Crosby and Thomas Feeney, who said that the desire of the YMI to aid in staking the dance and celebration on March 19 was based on the inability of the organization to secure any other date for a separate event before the end of the spring semester.

Following a lengthy debate the campus Irishmen voted to decline the YMI offer on the grounds that the fete in honor of Erin's patron saint was the only event sponsored by the Irish society during the year, and that under such circumstances it would be advisable to undertake sole sponsorship of the celebration.

Williams Named Chairman

John Williams, senior student and varsity debating manager, was selected as general chairman of the day by Joseph Hurley, president of the society, who presided over the meeting. George Dooley, secretary, was directed to write a letter to the social committee requesting that the 19th be reserved for the Eire Oge.

Contrary to the program of last year's event, festivities will not start here until 7 o'clock Sunday night, according to an outline of the day presented by Williams.

Present plans call for competition between drill teams of various bay area Hibernian women's organizations, cou-

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Ad Club Lecture Due Tuesday

Martin M. Hill to Explain Workings of Advertising Office

Functional activities in media operations of the advertising department of a large corporation will be explained by Martin M. Hill, advertising assistant of Associated Oil company, as the second guest speaker of the department of journalism.

Hill, who is in charge of the motion picture and public address division, will speak in La Salle lounge at 12:25 p.m. Tuesday, under sponsorship of the Saint Mary's College Advertising club.

Inner workings of a company advertising office and its tie-in with its advertising agency as a client will form the substance of Hill's address. At Saint Mary's Hill was sports editor of the COLLEGIAN and since graduation has been connected with Associated Oil.

Tuesday's talk will be followed within a week by a lecture on marketing and research by Phipps Rasmussen '35, of J. Walter Thompson agency.

The monthly dinner meeting of the Ad club has been called for March 9 at the Veneto restaurant, 389 Bay St., San Francisco, by Co-chairman Arthur Mott and Robert McAndrews. Price of the dinner is 80 cents and interested students and faculty men are invited to attend.

Senior Transition Talks Commence Next Friday

In order to give graduating seniors an insight into their future professions, the regular series of transition talks will begin on Friday, March 3. Mr. Leo A. Cunningham, past president of the alumni and prominent San Francisco attorney has been named chairman of the committee to arrange for these transition talks.

Mr. Cunningham will himself, deliver the first of the addresses, and the program will be continued each Friday at eleven o'clock. Representative speakers will be chosen from the alumni as well as from various professions which the alumni does not represente.

Sophs Schedule Second Wells-Fargo Dance After Lent

After a brief pause for the Lenten season, the fiesta spirit will once more be manifested on the campus as members of the sophomore class are busy working on their second annual Wells-Fargo barn dance, according to Karl Kaiser, president of the class.

At the present time no date has been selected for the dance which will be held some time in April, Kaiser stated. April 14, 21, 28, are dates being considered by the college social committee.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Jack Kelly's orchestra, a popular band which has played for many campus dances the past year, Kaiser said. Arrangements are being made, according to Kaiser, to have a new western motif for the dance, and a novelty dance program.

Berkeley Professor Will Speak Here On 1960 Education

The professor who likes to be heckled, Dr. Benjamin E. Mallary, director of vocational education at the University of California, will speak in the lounge in the latter part of March under the sponsorship of the APGU, according to Henry J. Newson, professor of engineering in the local science department.

Dr. Mallary will paint a picture entitled "Education in 1960." The guest speaker might easily qualify for the title of ideal professor, stated Professor Newson, since he likes to be heckled and cannot be offended.

Following the address by the California professor an open forum will be held in the lounge.

College Guild Members Active

Brother Albert Attends Meeting of Group At Leamington Hotel

Success of the Lenten lecture series sponsored by the Saint Mary's college guild was made more definite this week when Mme. Olinda Murphy, famed violinist, and Armand Girard, radio baritone, were secured to precede each of the four Brother Leo lectures with musical numbers.

This added attraction will be supplement by Mrs. Maude Faye Symington who will address the War Memorial Opera house audience April 3, the last evening of the lecture series, on a topic of importance to Catholic women of the Pacific coast, it was indicated by the Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain and director of the guild.

Brother Leo's tribute to San Francisco with his talks on the cultural growth of that city will mark Saint Mary's as the first college to give its contribution to the fair, in an unofficial sense, Father Manning implied.

Series of Meetings Held

Plans for the coming lectures, the proceeds of which will be used as the foundation for a fund projected to send needy high school students to college, were formulated at a series of meetings of guild members.

New members were welcomed Tuesday at the Hotel Leamington, at which time Brother Albert, president of the college, and Father Manning lead the gathering in the discussion of ideas and ideals for Saint Mary's. Leaders in this affair included Mrs. Newcomb, owner of the hotel, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Joseph Maguire, and Mrs. Gerald I. Hogan.

First action of the new members was to join with San Francisco members in being hostesses at a reception and meeting in honor of Brother Leo the same evening at the Fairmont hotel in the transbay city. The lecturer spoke before 500 ladies on "Great Ideals and Great Women."

Opens March 6

The renowned lecturer will open his series March 6, speaking on "San Francisco, City of Romance." This first talk will deal with the picturesque city from the year 1849. Tracing the city's history during the great fire of 1906, on March 13 his topic will be "City of Tragedy." San Francisco today will be dealt with on March 20, the speaker's topic being "City of Glamour." Brother Leo will look into the future in his concluding talk, April 3, lecturing on "San Francisco—City of Destiny."

Active in laying plans for the coming series and for the past receptions

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Active Week End To Center Around Day at Fair

Debate Congress, Dance, Homecoming Are on Schedule

A weekend of intensive activity built around the theme of Saint Mary's day at the Golden Gate International exposition on April 22 was pictured to faculty and student representatvies when they met here Tuesday.

On Friday, April 21, the annual Catholic High School Debate Congress will be held here under the auspices of the local debating department and the APGU. Winners of the four cups offered will receive their awards the following day on Treasure Island.

At the conclusion of the events of Saint Mary's day at the fair the senior class will present its traditional formal at a San Francisco hotel.

Homecoming Next

Rounding out the three-day string of events, members of the alumni association will trek to the campus for the graduates' annual observance of Homecoming Day.

Opposition to the carrying out of plans for local observance of April 22 developed when it was learned that five or six other organizations have made arrangements to hold events on the island on the same day. However, it was pointed out that it would be virtually impossible to obtain a suitable date on which conflicting activities would not be scheduled.

Round Table Selected

Definite choice of a faculty-student round table for presentation over a major broadcosting network was made by the fair committee following reports by Professors James L. Hagerty and C. Wesley Davis to the effect that such a program would be more acceptable to the radio companies.

John Franey and John Williams were named with Professors Hagerty and Davis to form a committee to contact

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Historian Talks At Newman Club

Professor Le Fevre Delivers Lecture On 'People's Crusade'

Participation of the local faculty in the Forum on Catholic Thought and Culture will end Thursday when Professor Louis LeFevre, head of the history department, addresses the University of California Newman Study club, sponsor of the lecture series.

"The People's Crusade" will be the topic of the address by Professor LeFevre, who is the second Saint Mary's instructor to appear before the Newman group. Professor James L. Hagerty, philosophy head, spoke on the California campus early in February discussing "The Meaning of Catholic Action."

Two prominent Saint Mary's alumni, Sylvester Andriano and Andrew F. Burke, attorneys, spoke at the outset of the series.

Topics Listed

Conducting the forum is the Reverend Peter E. Hoey, C.S.P., of Newman hall, University of California. Remaining lectures on the calendar are as follows:

March 9, "The Christian Way to Peace" by Gordon O'Neill, editor, the *Catholic Monitor;* March 30, "Catholic Poetry," Miss Rosalie E. Moore; April 6, "History of California in Book Plates," Mrs. Clare Ryan Talbot.

April 20, "Literature," Dr. Arthur E. Hutson, University of California; May 4, "An Appreciation of the Bible as Literature," Dr. George R. Potter, California; May 11, "History of Comparative Religions," Reverend B. M. Blank, O.P., College of Saint Albert the Great.

All talks begin at 2:00 p.m. at Newman hall, 2630 Ridge Road, Berkeley.

Yell Leader Asks Cooperation at Basketball Game

A request that all Saint Mary's students sit in the same section of Kezar pavilion tonight was made by Ernest Russo, head yell leader, yesterday. Although the game will not affect the league standings in Northern California Intercollegiate Conference which was won by Santa Clara, Saint Mary's can win the series tonight by copping the rubber match.

Organized rooting of the type that was displayed by Santa Clara at the last Bronco game is what Saint Mary's needs tonight, Russo stated.

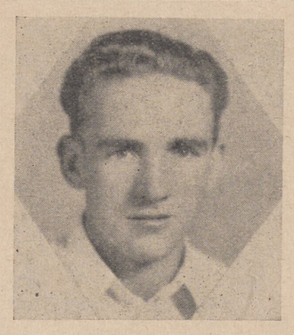
Santa Clara Names One Senior, Two Sophomores to Take Part In Foch Debate on March 7

Williams, Quittman, and Witteman Chosen to Oppose Missionites In Blue Ribbon Forensic Event

One senior and two sophomores were chosen for the Santa Clara Foch debate squad according to word received here this week. Named to meet the Saint Mary's trio on March 7 were Francis Sanguinetti, Richard Dwan, and John Engstrom.

Subject of the forensic encounter is "Resolved: That France should have taken enough affirmative action to prevent Germany's dismemberment of Czechoslovakia."

Opposing the Santa Clarans will be John Williams and Alvin Quittman, senior debaters, and Horway Witteman of the freshman class.



Opposes Santa Clara

John Williams, senior student, who will speak as a member of the Saint Mary's forensic squad when Santa Clara is met on March 7 in the annual Foch debate.

Seek First Victory

The local arguers will be seeking their first victory over the Mission speakers since the debate was inaugurated as an annual affair four years ago. Saint Mary's will be defending the negative of the question.

Selection of Witteman as a member of the Foch squad marked the first time that an all senior team has not represented this institution.

The departure from tradition was due to an effort to match the Santa Clara policy of placing at least one experienced man in the encounter. Appearing for the second time will be Sanguinetti, senior member of the Bronco trio, who was a member of last year's winning group.

Arrangements for the annual encounter were made largely by William G. Simon, director of debating, and by the Reverend E. R. Boland, S.J., director of varsity debating at Santa Clara.

Site of the debate will be the auditorium of the Native Sons' hall in San Francisco. Sponsor of the event is the Alliance Francaise.

A bronze medal struck in the French mint will be presented to the outstanding speaker of the night. Choice of the medal winner and of the victorious team will be made by judges chosen from the ranks of the Commonwealth club of San Francisco.

Knights to Bring Psychologist Here

Dr. Schuder, Prison Educational Head, Will Give Lecture

Within the next three or four weeks under the sponsorship of the local Knights of Columbus, Dr. Schuder, Director of Education for the California State Prison Board, will address the students of Saint Mary's college, according to Herschel Smyth who is head of that organization on the campus.

This is the opening salvo to start the Knights on an active program for the semester. Just when the lecture will be held is not definitely known but the "Caseys" are trying to secure an eleven o'clock period for the talk.

Dr. Schuder is a student of psychology and has a philosophy of the normal curve which is based upon observations made over a period of years at San Quentin prison.

Formation of Mass League

The local council intends to begin a Mass League in which the students will be invited to join. Students desiring to enroll in the league will sign their names to a list to attend mass in the chapel mornings. This list will be given to the prefect of the dormitory and he will see that the men are wakened in time to get to the chapel.

The Knights of Columbus intend—if it meets with the approval of the college authorities—to circulate a petition to fight any effort to lift the Spanish embargo.

Also on the agenda for the Knights is a community sing similar to the one held last year in the lounge.

Other activities which the organization is sponsoring include a pro and con labor forum in de la Salle lounge, for which two or three speakers are being sought. Also, they hope to bring Mr. Angelo Fusco of the Silesian Boys' club out here to addres sthe students.

ASSMC Sponsored 'Frontier' Dance Attracts Crowd

Amid an atmosphere of hay and unshaven faces the forty-niners of Saint Mary's college staged their last barn dance prior to the coming of the Lenten season.

An estimated two hundred couples, arrayed in every conceivable sort of old western finery, jigged to the tunes of Jack Kelley and his band of musical prospectors, who furnished every kind of noise from nine in the evening till one.

As all monetary barriers were lowered for the evening, an exceptionally large crowd of students filled the Madigan "barn," which was such for only the evening. To cover incidental expenses the committee in charge levied a nominal admission on all outsiders, except the "cowgirls" from surrounding schools who were the guests of the Moraga men.

Senior Debaters Pick Committees

Make Arrangements For Annual Trip Into Northwest

Committees for pre-debate tour tasks were named last night by William G. Simon, debating instructor, when the six men eligible for the journey met to discuss tour arrangements.

William Dooms was chosen to make a survey of dates and to prepare an itinerary for the group. Arrangement of debates and debate topics was delegated to John Williams, George Carter and Joseph McCarthy, who will contact the forensic departments of other institutions.

Joseph Donnelly and Alvin Quittman were appointed to handle financial details of the annual journey by the senior members of the varsity debating squad.

Favor Northwest

A poll of the sextet conducted by Mr. Simon revealed that the majority of the arguers would prefer to follow the traditional custom of traversing the Pacific northwest, covering the northern part of California, Oregon, Washington, possibly British Columbia, Idaho, and Nevada.

Sentiment in favor of a tour of southern California was voiced by members of the squad, but was voted down by a majority. From eight to twelve days will be consumed by the tour.

Radio debates with rival institutions or intersquad affairs will be arranged if possible, according to Mr. Simon.

President's Council To Select College Representative

What faculty member will represent the college at the annual meeting of the Northwest Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools to be held early in April, will be decided at a meeting of the president's council next Tuesday afternoon.

Other matters before the council include the fixing of dates for the numerous activities which occur at the close of the spring semester, and a preliminary survey of honors and awards to be given at commencement.

S. M. GETS PREP TOURNEY!

Gael Gossip

by BILL BETTENCOURT

TONIGHT at Kezar pavilion in San Francisco Harlan Dykes' basketeers play their semi-final game of the 1939 season, engaging the University of Santa Clara Broncos for the annual "big series" title.

Although Saint Mary's and Santa Clara are traditional rivals, and although the series championship will be at stake, not more than a handful of fans is expected to be present. Were not a pessimist; even Ticket Manager Ed Tracy will tell you that not too many are expected at the transbay pavilion tonight.

Such was the case all season...and similarly so last year! Santa Clara drew more fans at games played in San Jose this winter than at Kezar. The first Saint Mary's-Santa Clara battle, played in the Garden city auditorium, outdrew the second brawl, played in San Francisco with the conference title in the balance.

All of which prompts us to cry out once again: why not play at least a pair of games in Oakland, another two or three in San Francisco, and the rest of the home games where they should be played—in Madigan gym.

With very little expense, Madigan gym's court could be one of the best in the bay area.

Because of geographical reasons, games played in Oakland would be of less expense to the college than contests billed for Kezar pavilion. True, not much, but still the expense would be less—not more! There's no good reason why Saint Mary's should not be the first college to return collegiate basketball to Eastbay fans.

The Oakland papers continually have asked the college to play a few games in Oakland; these papers wholeheartedly will support Saint Mary's in Oakland. And we'll predict that if Saint Mary's plays a few games in Oakland, Gael basketball will be a profit making venture.

If the Gaels and Broncos were playing tonight in Oakland, twice as many fans would see the battle as will be present at Kezar. San Francisco has too much basketball every season for its own good; Oakland hasn't enough! Let's give it a try next season.

To the University of California we extend an apology for a misstatement of fact printed in this column last week. We erred in saying that Californians, after taking out a leave of absence, need not make up back work missed during their absence. As is the case at Saint Mary's, Californians also must make up all back work.

Why Play Home Games in Berkeley?

While we're in a militant mood, it might be a good idea to discuss the baseball situation...especially the series with Clint Evans' Golden Bears.

Will someone advance one good reason why the annual three-game series with the Berkeley nine should be played on the home lot of the Bears? No, we can't see any reason why Earl Sheely must take his baseball team three times to Berkeley every season.

Clint Evans

Every other year Saint Mary's has two home games with the Bears. We have a good diamond on Phoenix field. If it's good enough for Stanford, Southern California, UCLA, and Santa Clara, it certainly is good enough for even the sacrosanct Bears—bless their little golden hearts.

Or, let's play our home games with California at Seals stadium in San Francisco where the Saint Mary's club would enjoy sponsoring a few more college games.

Let's play our home games with California anywhere—save at Edwards field.

Some of the bay area collegiate sheets are giving their readers false information. The COLLEGIAN, *a year and a half ago, was the first bay area college paper to go streamline; the sports section of the second edition of August, 1937, was streamlined at the old Walnut Creek shop, and the following week Editor Wyman Riley moved all* COLLEGIAN *equipment to the present shop in Berkeley, streamlining the entire paper. Another truth—The* COLLEGIAN *is the only college paper on the Pacific coast to offer its readers regularly a two-page sports section.*

Today's Students Minor Sports Pioneers!

Perhaps the board of athletic control doesn't know it, but the board's greatest achievement since its reorganization more than a year ago was its creation of a minor sports director's post, and the appointment of Mal Fiese to that position.

Fiese called a meeting this week of all minor sports athletes—the first such meeting ever to be called during our four years at Saint Mary's. More than 75 boxers, swimmers, golfers, and netmen attended; others interested were absent because of the short notice of the meeting.

Now, for the first time, the little athlete at Saint Mary's is being given the proper attention due him, and that attention directly is being given by a gentleman who has his heart in his work and who knows that an organized minor sports program at Saint Mary's is here to stay. Fiese is that gentleman.

The foundation for a truly brilliant minor sports program is being laid and pioneered this year. Henceforth, Saint Mary's will offer her students a program of minor sports equal to that of the larger colleges and universities on the coast.

As soon as this information leaks outside the Moraga valley, no harm will be done.

Let's give credit where credit is due! John Williams, Bill Dooms, Harry Hooper, Al Speckens, Wyman Riley, and Jack Reilley all fought for the cause of minor sports; as members of the board last year, Brother Patrick and Professor Le Fevre gave tremendous aid to the cause and directly are responsible for today's permanent program.

With us minor sports always has been a pet topic. Through the columns of our two pages we have tried to help the aforementioned student leaders of minor sports by giving publicity and editorial comment to the cause during the last three years.

Saint Mary's men will receive no little joy in years to come when they open their metropolitan papers and read where Gael golfers trimmed Santa Clara, Moraga netmen won the conference title, Saint Mary's swimmers lost a close decision to California, and Johnny Arroussey's boxers won the intercollegiate championships at Sacramento.

So, gentlemen, a toast to Brother Patrick, Professor Le Fevre, Fiese, and leaders of the present and recent student bodies for great work well done.

See where our good friend and fellow townsman, Jim (Baby Face) O'Brien, has reported for boxing at USF. Hey, Arroussey! We're reporting for training this afternoon. We're going to come down to 119 pounds and trade punches with the "battling sophomore" of the Dons.

Picking Targets for BB (Sports) Shots . . .

Note to Sheely: USC can be had...the Trojans, who have won two and lost one, are badly in need of a good port side thrower, according to Herb Klein, Trojan sports editor...Jack Brewer is the No. 1 man on the Trojan staff, which includes Charlie Strada, Jack Bomke, and Bob Winslow...

The name of Mike Pecarovich's successor at Gonzaga will be released within three weeks, reports Bill Sarvis, Bonzaga *Bulletin* sports editor...John (Puggy) Hunton, Gonzaga high mentor, is the leading choice of Bulldog alumni, students, and many business men of Spokane, Washington...

Phoenix—Bear Tilt Toss-up

Tomorrow at 2:30 p.m.

GREENLAW OPPOSES KOLL

By BILL SPEHAR

An early season baseball crucial is on tap tomorrow afternoon when the Phoenix, under the tutelage of Coach Earl Sheely, and the California Bears, master-minded by Clint Evans, tangle in an important CIBA league game at Edwards field in Berkeley. Game time is set at 2:30 p.m.

Defending champions and titlists for two consecutive years, the Bears have chosen the Moragans to help them raise the conference pennant on the flagpole in center field. Saint Mary's was chosen last year for the same honor, on which occasion they soundly trounced the Berkeleyites, 7-1. Staunch Red and Blue supporters hope for a like victory tomorrow.

Bears Rated Tops

With the Bears again rated as the team to beat, and the Phoenix exhibiting their best rounded ball club of the past three years, the game will figure strongly in the flag race.

If the Californians win, they will be off to a flying start with a definite edge over the other conference nines. If the Moragans triumph, they will take undisputed possession of the league, far in front of other contenders. The victor of tomorrow's tilt stands a good chance of finishing the season on top.

Showing powerful hitting strength in early practice games, the Bears have routed most of the best independent teams around the bay area. Their pitching staff has been rather lenient in awarding runs, but the big bats have offset this, by driving in as high as 18 runs per game.

Potent at Plate

A veteran outfit will be fielded by Evans. Only Sam Chapman, now of the Philadelphia Athletics; Bill Priest, pitcher; and Stan McCaffrey, first baseman, are missing from last year's championship squad.

In Chapman's right field spot, Evans has Eddie Ongerth, slugging sophomore, who has hit well in practice games. Hook Devaurs in center and Bud Winterbottom in left complete the outfield.

Mike Koll, up from the frosh, is the ace moundsman and is scheduled to serve them up for Evans' charges. A southpaw twirler, Koll is considered a great prospect. Captain Tony Lombardi behind the plate rounds out the battery.

Veteran Infield Starts

The infield is composed entirely of veterans. Tony Firpo at the initial sack, Milt Duezabou at the keystone spot, Cliff Perry at the short patch, and Bob McNamara at the hot corner form a veteran quartet.

For the Phoenix, Cy Greenlaw, senior portsider, will probably handle the mound chores. Greenlaw defeated the Bears last season in the first game, but did not fare so well in the next two contests, being driven to the showers in both.

Coach Sheely may pull a surprise by starting Emmett O'Neill, junior fireball flinger, who has performed brilliantly in pre-season practice tilts. He is generally regarded as the fastest pitcher on the squad.

Bob Cardoza will be behind the log, handling the pitchers' slants.

Bill Wright on first, Ken Butler on second, Ray Tran at short, and Glenn

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Netmen Lose Ace

Weber Drops From Squad

Because of a heavy study program, Walt Weber, member of last year's tennis team, will be unable to play with the Gaels this season, according to Manager Bill Davie.

When notified of the loss of Weber, Davie said that he was sorry to hear that he will not play and his absence will undoubtedly weaken the team.

Harry Hooper, Davie, and George McPeake will be the Nos. 1, 2 and 3 men, respectively, on this year's squad. The other members will be chosen according to the way they finish in the tournament, which will be held before the opening of the season. A ladder will be formed and players will be able to challenge each other in order to seek a higher ranking on the team.

Other players who have signed up are Bill Glackin, Bud Smith, John Consiglieri, Bob Fleitz, Joe Donnelly, Jim Ryan, Lester Dole, Leland Meyer, Horway Witteman, John McGowan, and Cliff Regan.

The Earl Speaks!

Coach Earl Sheely is telling Emmett O'Neill left, and Bobby Cordoza, right, just what to expect from Stanford next Wednesday when the Indians battle the Phoenix on the local lot. O'Neill is expected to start against the Reds. Cy Greenlaw gets the call tomorrow against California. —SF *News* photo.

SPORTS

Complete Campus Coverage

Two — Friday, February 24, 1939

Cagers Meet Broncos Tonight

Rival Quintets In Rubber Match

By LEO HAGGERTY

One of those basketball games that means less than nothing but usually ends with a lot of thrills and chills gets a roll call tonight at Kezar pavilion when Saint Mary's and Santa Clara tangle in the third and last game of the annual series.

As far as George Barsi, Bronco mentor, is concerned, the Northern California conference race is over and his team has won the league title. But Santa Clara has only defeated the Gaels once, while the Moraga men have done the same—so tonight's encounter is staged to decide the winner of the series.

Coach Harlan Dykes' five defeated Barsi's cagers in the first battle, 37-33, but Santa Clara came back the next week to even up the series with a 48-35 win.

Final for Broncos

According to reports from the Mission school, the Bronco five will end its season tonight. The Gaels, on the other hand, have one game left with Loyola, which will be played in Los Angeles Wednesday night.

Although defeated, 48-35, two weeks ago at San Francisco in their second meeting with the Broncos, the Gaels are given an even chance to upset the dope on Barsi's cagers.

The Gaels showed last Friday what they could do when they were under pressure by defeating the Loyola five. Without the aid of Tom Feeney, Al Andrade, and Hal Wood, the Moraga cagers pushed out in front of the Lions.

Wood Set to Play

Whether Dykes' men can do the same against Santa Clara tonight remains to be seen. It was reported that both Feeney and Andrade will not see action, but Wood may be able to go on to the court.

Santa Clara has improved greatly since Toddy Giannini reported back to the squad. Giannini's performance in the Broncos' most recent victory over College of Pacific would seem to indicate the Moraga cagers are in for an energetic evening.

Starting lineup for the Gaels will find Ken Meitz and Norman MacPhail, forwards; Bill Spehar, center; Joe Noonan and Karl Kaiser, guards.

Barsi will try to get along with Bruce Hale and Marty Passaglia, forwards; Edward Nelson, center; Giannini and Bob Feerick, guards.

Gaels who will play their final game against Santa Clara tonight will be Andrade, Meitz, and Gordon Laird.

Golfers Tee Off

Meet Spartans In Loop Premier

Teeing-off at the San Jose municipal course, the Gael golfers swing into their first conference match of the year with San Jose state tomorrow morning.

Driving the first white pellet down the fairway probably will be Ken Hardy, veteran Moraga divot-digger, who will be paired with the Spartan's No. 1 stick wielder.

Hardy recently shot a 76 on Tilden park's 18-hole course in a practice session.

John Burns, ace frosh golfer probably will be No. 2 man, followed by Art Williams, Bill Dooms, Bill Glackin and Glenn Todd, Manager Dooms announced.

The Gaels should present one of their strongest teams in Saint Mary's golf history when they go against the Spartans, according to Dooms.

The boys have been worked out during the week both on Agnon field and on the Gaels' home course, Tilden park in Berkeley.

They are slated to meet the University of San Francisco next Saturday, March 4, in a home match.

FROSH NINE WINS, TO MEET COMMERCE

Playing only one game next week, Mike Perrie's freshmen baseball nine will clash with the Commerce preps of San Francisco Tuesday afternoon on Phoenix field. The game is scheduled to start at 2:30 p.m.

Sunday morning the Gaelets won their first contest of the season by defeating the Commodores, 20-1.

STRIKES and SPIKES

by BILL SPEHAR

Although the Phoenix have only three regulars, outside the moundsmen, from last year's nine, they are regarded as stronger than at any time in the past four years.

Glenn Sinnott, Al Lingua, and Bill Murphy are the returning veterans, while Cy Greenlaw, Emmett O'Neill, and Bud Merrill are the returning hurlers who divided the bulk of the mound duties between them last year.

Kenny Butler is another letterman, but he did not break into the starting lineup until late in the season.

Sophomores and transfers from other colleges have stepped in to round out a powerful ball club. Ray Tran, Bill Wright, Hal Vogelsang, Ken Sanders, and Earl Johnson are up from last year's frosh team. Charlie Peterson and Bob Cardoza are transfers, Peterson coming from Utah state college and Cardoza from San Mateo junior college.

One reason for the reputation of the Phoenix is their excellent mound corps, unmatched by any other league team; possibly unmatched in any intercollegiate circuit. Merrill and Greenlaw are pitching the best ball of their careers, while O'Neill is improving every day. Johnson's feats as a freshman and on the varsity so far this year attest to his caliber.

If only the hitting power of the Red and Blue doesn't remain latent, they are set for the conference flag chase.

GLEANINGS . . .

Butler gave an excellent demonstration of power hitting against Augie Galan's All Stars...Ken pounded out a home run and two triples during the fray...O'Neill turned in a remarkable pitching performance against the Kenneally All Stars...Twirling for the first five innings, O'Neill struck out nine, six of these in a row.

General comment indicates that Bob Cardoza is the handsomest baseball player on the squad.

Ex-Phoenix Star Plays at Folsom

Joe Marty of the Chicago Cubs, a former Saint Mary's Phoenix player, took part in the annual Washington's day game at Folsom prison Wednesday. Marty played shortstop for the all star team composed of major and minor league players.

Starts Next Friday

IRISH AND SAINTS FAVORED

By BILL BETTENCOURT
(*Collegian Sports Editor*)

Eight of the leading Catholic high school basketball teams of the San Francisco bay area will convene on the Saint Mary's campus next weekend to participate in an elimination tournament for the Catholic prep basketball title of the bay district.

Tomorrow morning at Saint Mary's high in Berkeley, coaches and faculty representatives of the eight schools will meet to discuss rules and regulations under which the tournament will be operated, it was announced last night by Brother Lambert, principal of Saint Mary's high.

Schools participating in the championships will be Saint Elizabeth's of Oakland, Saint Joseph's of Alameda, Bellarmine of San Jose, Saint Vincent's of Vallejo, Saint Ignatius, Sacred Heart and Saint James of San Francisco, and Saint Mary's.

Saints, Irish Choice

Boasting a record of 14 wins and one defeat, Francis Marra's colorful little band of Elizabethans from East Oakland will be co-favorites with the Sacred Heart Irish to cop the title. Although whipped by Saint Elizabeth's earlier in the season, the Irish have proved to be the surprise of the San Francisco prep league.

That the main fruits of the tournament definitely will be the formation of a Catholic Athletic league was predicted by Brother Lambert. Of the eight schools named, only Saint Ignatius and Sacred Heart offer any questionmark regarding the proposed Catholic conference. Being members of the transbay association, the two schools fear they may encounter unforeseen difficulties.

Chaminade May Enter

Chaminade high school of Santa Cruz, though not participating in the championships, may seek admittance into the new loop, it was indicated. Chaminade is one of the newest Catholic high schools in northern California and has been producing powerful athletic teams.

The tournament may become an annual state affair open to all Catholic high schools in California, with the winner earning the right to represent the state at the annual National Catholic championships held every March in Chicago.

The national tournament is sponsored by the University of Loyola of Chicago and runs for one week. In 1934 Saint Mary's of Stockton reached the semi-finals, and in 1935 Saint Elizabeth's and Serra of Hollister made the journey to the windy city.

First Round Friday

Tournament pairings will be made at tomorrow's confab, with the first round of play beginning early next Friday night in Madigan gym and the championship battle being scheduled for Sunday afternoon, March 5.

During the three days of the tournament, approximately 100 prep cagers, managers, coaches, faculty representatives, and reporters will be the guests of Brother Albert, college president. College faculty and student leaders early next week will meet to outline a program of entertainment for the young guests of Saint Mary's.

Smoker Next Month

Local Heavies To Trade Punches

Saint Mary's fight fans will be treated to an all-star smoker next Monday, if plans of Mal Fiese, minor sports director, and Johnny Arroussey, boxing coach, go through.

Local talent will feature the show with bouts between outside leather pushers interspersed.

Heading the program will probably be an interesting match between big "Rip" Maloney, tackle on the football team and a promising heavy, and George Cantwell, also a football tackle and a boxer with an unorthodox style.

Johnny Williams and Dano Castanola, speedy welterweights, also may be included on the program. An outside match between two heavyweights is being arranged by Arroussey.

"The boy rapidly are rounding into shape and should be in top condition for the smoker," Arroussey said.

At present, Arroussey also said, the Gaels have a 14-man team but it may have to undergo a cut because of spring football practice. He urged that all students, especially the day students, who are interested in boxing, to sign up and get into training as soon as possible.

SHADOWING the GAELS

by TOM FEENEY

Tomorrow for the fourth time this scholastic year, a Gael team will invade the Bear stronghold, yet to taste victory!

Better equipped than any of the previous teams, the Phoenix have excellent chances of upsetting the Bear nine.

Again Cal has slected the Gaels as their opponent on "pennant raising day. Why, we don't know!

It's up to the pitching staff to silence the big Bear bats and my choice is Emmett O'Neill, lanky fireball right hander. Much faster than last year and possessing more control, he appears the likely choice.

Against California, Sheely probably won't use a southpaw, since the Bears are a right handed batting team, and a left handed flinger would be choice meat for them.

Always a Pro

The distinction between a pro and an amateur is as muddled as ever.

If an athlete accepts money for playing a sport, he's a pro.

If an amateur plays with or against a pro, he loses his amateur standing.

Well, how about this sport called rugby—is it an exception? On the USF rugby team two gridders are playing who participated in the recent KC pro tilt. They play against other teams, California, Stanford included, and yet nothing comes of it.

In the bay area there is an amateur rugby league in which many club and college teams are entered. What is different about this league than any other?

Alumni Cage Game

Homecoming day a few weeks hence will bring many a Gael athlete back to school, and elaborate plans are being pushed to hold as many contests on that day as possible.

Already a cage tilt is scheduled between the alumni and next year's varsity. Expected to play for the alumni are Al Nelson, Paul Barnes, "Rocket" Rockwell, Swede Andersen, Larry Minahen, and this year's seniors.

Dykes is expected to use his unit system at last. With the numerous freshmen, he'll probably field three different teams during the course of the game.

Notes on the Cuff:

Most of the varsity cages believe Vidi Kriste, Loyola center, should dispose of Bill Ogilvie of the Bears on their all-opponent...much the better scorer and threat, he does more damage than Ogilvie...Murderer's row on the Phoenix this year is Murphy, Lingua, Wright, Sinnott, and Butler.

Bear-Phoenix Tilt Tomorrow Rated Toss-up

(Continued from page Two)

Sinnott at third comprise the Phoenix infield. In the outer garden will be Captain Bill Murphy in left, Chuck Peterson in right, and Al Lingua in center.

Have Strong Reserves

The Moragans are strong in reserve strength. Hal Vogelsang, Ken Sanders, Al Gonella, Joe Hurley, and Ed Burns are available to step into the breach. For relief mound duty Sheely has Bud Merrill, Earl Johnson, and Frank Maderas.

Other games on the Phoenix schedule for next week are: Standard Oil here on Sunday, Stanford here in a conference tilt on Wednesday, and California again next Saturday in Berkeley.

Starting lineups for tomorrow:

Saint Mary's		California
Peterson	rf	Winterbottom
Murphy	lf	Ongerth
Lingua	cf	Devaurs
Wright	1b	Firpo
Sinnott	3b	McNamara
Butler	2b	Duezabou
Tran	ss	Perry
Cardoza	c	Lombardi
Greenlaw	p	Koll

Intramural Cagers

Team to Play Broncs Wednesday

Next week's intramural basketball schedule finds three games on tap. Monday afternoon in Madigan gym the junior blues tangle with the seniors, the winner of this contest traveling to Santa Clara on Wednesday to meet the intramural Bronco champs.

Featured in the other two games will be the freshman blues against the sophomores on Tuesday and the junior blues against the seniors on Thursday.

Last week's results found the junior Reds defeating the yearling squad, 48-33, while the sophomore reds whipped the senior five, 43-29.

Eddie Burns, junior forward, led his team with 13 points, while Bud Poet scored 14 for the freshmen. Earl Johnson, sophomore center, also basketed 14 digits for the sophomores. Joe Hurley, senior forward, took his mates with 10 points.

History of Golf

USE NEW BALL

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *This is the fourth of a series of articles on the history of golf by Saint Mary's own Professor Henry J. Newson. The fifth and concluding article will appear next week.*)

By PROF. HENRY NEWSON

In spite of disadvantages, the leather ball was very acceptable. In 1848 Sir Thomas Moncrieff, a thorough golf enthusiast, conceived the idea of making golf balls of gutta percha. He experimented and succeeded in fashioning into shape a lump of India rubber. But when the trial came off, it was found that the new ball would not equal the old one. It would leave the club all right, but after going a short distance, it would duck down.

It was given up as useless. Then, the legend tells us, caddies played with the described invention until they nicked it up on all sides. What was the surprise of all was to find that with these cuts the ball would sail through the air better than the old-fashioned leather ball.

"Haskell" Appears in 1902

The rubber-cored ball was introduced in 1902 and was known as the "Haskell" ball. It helped considerably to make the game more popular, and it was possible at that time to get 25 to 30 yards more with the new ball than with the "gutties." With the latter only the highly skilled played could get much fun out of the game whereas with the new rubber-cored ball, the game provides enjoyment for all.

The institution of championship matches has been a great factor in developing interest. While there are several championships, the more noteworthy are the open, amateur, and ladies. The contestants for these championships are the pick of the world's best players.

The open is primarily a professional champion though open to amateurs. It was instituted in 1860.

First Amateur in 1886

The amateur championship, as the name implies, is confined only to amateurs. It was instituted in 1886 and is managed by delegates from 24 clubs, who meet annually at the time and place of the amateur championships.

The ladies championship tournament was instituted in 1893 and is similar in all details to that of the amateur championships for men.

There are no authentic records of the origin of golf in America.

The *Charleston city Gazette*, South Carolina, had several notices of the South Carolina Golf club and one of these dated Oct. 13, 1795, reads: "The anniversary of the golf club will be held on Saturday next, at the club house on Charleston's green, where the members are requested to attend at one o'clock."

(Concluded next week.)

LAIRD, KAISER LEAD CAGERS TO 46-44 WIN

Saint Mary's varsity cagers rode the victory road once again last Friday night by beating Loyola, 46-44, at Kezar pavilion.

The Gaels were trailing the Lions from the first bucket until the final 30 seconds of play, but life came to the Moraga cagers as they pulled even with Loyola for the first time at 39-39.

Gordon Laird, senior sharpshooter, added a point from the free throw line and swished in a shot from midcourt, but Loyola's Vide Kriste and Pete Newell tied it 42-42.

With seconds ticking off, Saint Mary's pushed out into the lead with the help of Scotty MacPhail and Karl Kaiser.

High scoring honors for the Gaels went to Kaiser, guard, who scored 14 points, and Laird, forward, who was second with 13.

Loyola's Kriste, center, won high scoring honors by bucketing 22 points.

Bechdolt Skis At Treasure Island

Among the ski performers at Treasure island this week was Carl Bechdolt, who two years ago was tabbed "Saint Mary's one-man ski team" while a student at Saint Mary's.

Now a married man, Bechdolt is devoting most of his leisure time to skiing for the Lake Tahoe Ski club. He is rated one of the best in the state.

Last Roundup!

Gaelet Cagers Mix With Colts Tonight at Kezar

In a preliminary engagement to the varsity clash between Saint Mary's and Santa Clara tonight, the Gaelets tangle with the Santa Clara Colts beginning at 6:30 o'clock.

The game will be the second between the two quintets, Santa Clara winning the first, 49-26.

George Barsi's team is rated one of the best frosh fives on the coast, recently having trounced the University of California frosh quintet. Although the Colts are favored to win, Saint Mary's yearlings are capable of staging a surprise, according to Coach Swede Andersen.

Starting for the local club will be Ed Prediville and Marston Thall, forwards; Johnny Tuite, center; Frank Miller and Frank Boyle, guards.

Next week the frosh will close their season with the Vallejo YMI on Monday and the Saint Mary's high school of Stockton on Tuesday.

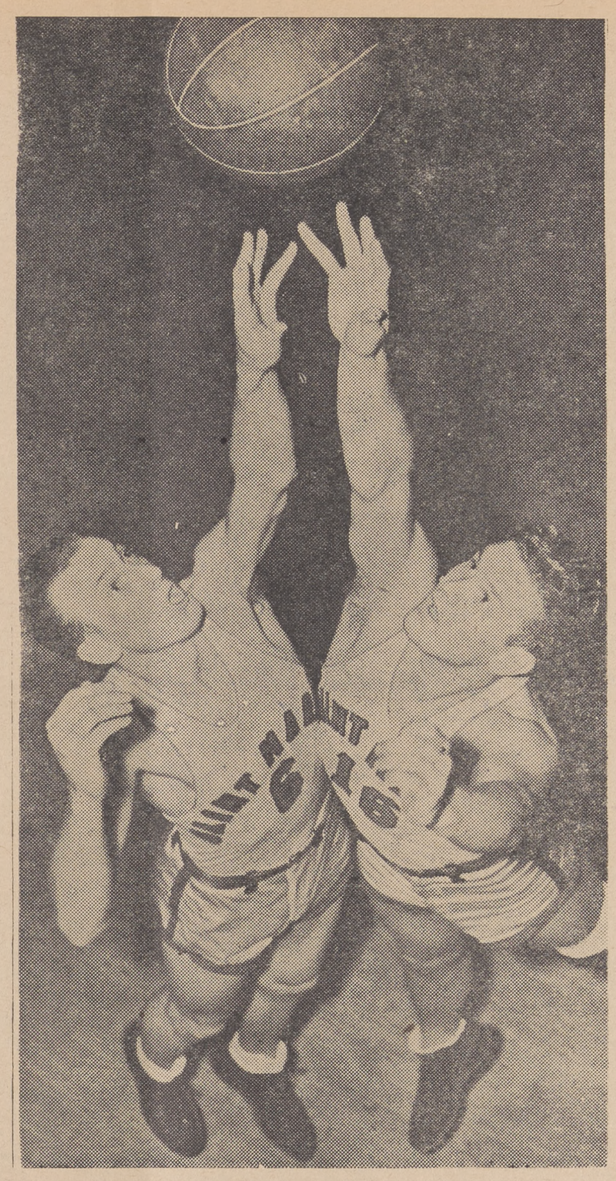
Last week's results found the freshmen defeating the powerful Sacred Heart high school of San Francisco, 39-12, and the Watsonville Falcons, 25-20.

PHOENIX TOP CONFERENCE STANDINGS

Following are the up-to-date CIBA standings:

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	R.S.	R.A.
Saint Mary's	2	0	1.000	11	5
Stanford	1	1	.500	10	7
Santa Clara	0	2	.000	7	16
California	0	0	.000	0	0
Southern Calif.	0	0	.000	0	0
UCLA	0	0	.000	7	16

Legend: W., games won; L., games lost; Pct., percentage; R.S., runs scored and R.A., runs scored by opponents.



They Reach High for the Casaba

"Peeping Tom" Feeney, center, and Ken Meitz, forward, here are seen jumping for the tip-off in a recent practice session in Madigan gym. Meitz plays his last home game for Saint Mary's tonight when the Gaels tangle with the Broncos at Kezar.—Oakland Tribune photo.

Natators Ready

Swimmers Prep For Meet With Broncos

Traditional Gael-Bronco rivalry will take to the water, March 11, when the two institutions vie for aquatic honors at the Santa Clara pool.

"The date is a tentative one, however," Al Speckens, swim manager announced, "and probably will be postponed until a week later."

"If the date can be postponed, it will give us a chance to get in shape and will also give us the services of Joe Noonan, veteran diver and sprint man, and Bud Smith, distance swimmer, who are now playing basketball," Speckens said.

Gael natators will be put through their paces Tuesday, at the Richmond high school pool. A promising workout was held yesterday at the Berkeley high schol tank.

Dates have been arranged for meets with San Jose state, College of the Pacific, and Modesto junior college as well as practice encounters with the Athens club of Oakland.

BASEBALLERS WIN BERKELEY CHAMPIONSHIP

For the second straight season, the Phoenix nine won the Berkeley Midwinter league championship last Sunday at Oakland by trouncing the Orinda Reds, 13-0.

Coach Earl Sheely used two pitchers in the contest. Frank Maderas, who defeated the Oakland Rookies a week ago hurled the first four innings and allowed no hits. Earl Johnson, who replaced him, gave up five hits but no runs in the remaining five frames.

Outstanding hitter for the Phoenix was Glenn Sinnott, third baseman, who collected four for five, including a home run with the bases loaded.

Phoenix Beat Cards

Bud Merrill Hurls Team To 3-2 Victory

With excellent support in the field, Harry Merrill pitched the Saint Mary's Phoenix nine to a 3-2 victory over the Stanford Indians Wednesday afternoon at Stanford.

Saint Mary's scored the winning run in the first part of the 10th inning when Ken Butler, second baseman, scored from second base on Quentin Thompson's wild pitch.

The Indians gained a one run advantage in the fourth after Monte Pfyl scored on a sacrifice and Bob Detlevsen's single to right field. The Gaels came back in the sixth to tie the score when Butler scored on Dick Shortall's error.

In the last part of the seventh the Cards crossed the plate for the last time when Herb Hull scored from first on Wally Dewitt's triple to right field.

The eighth inning saw the Phoenix tie the score once again when Sanders singled to center field, scoring Butler from second.

Merrill set down 11 Indians on his brilliant pitching, while Lazzarone received four strikeouts.

Outstanding hitters for the Gaels were Butler and Al Lingua. Each collected two hits out of five trips to the plate.

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Spring Weather Provides Impetus For Landscaping

Campus Hills Near Bridge Being Graded; Trees Planted

Planting, digging, and grading operations were under way this week as the early spring weather provided an additional impetus to the new landscaping program of Saint Mary's college.

To complete the avenue of trees to the lake road about ten new pines were planted and others were added in the area between Galileo hall and the Administration building. A new variety of shrubs will be set out to replace the evergreen shrubs that are being removed from the quadrangle east of Dante hall because they were inadaptable to that particular soil, stated Mr. Clarence Hamilton, ground superintendent.

The low hills south of the bridge were being graded this week and prepared for the planting of several thousand ice plants in the leveled areas and along the sides of the hills. A few scattered shrubs will be added to this section to give it a more natural appearance. To provide for future plantings and to furnish the trees, plants and shrubs necessary to continue the new landscape program, about five thousand cuttings were set in the nursery gardens under the supervision of John Maloni last week. Some of these plants will require two or three years of cultivation before they can be transplanted on the ground.

Executive Council Has Brief Meeting On Trivial Matters

Trivial matters dominated the weekly session of the executive council when that body met briefly yesterday noon. Awards for minor sports men who had competed for three years, the matter being tabled after it was decided to discuss the question with Malcolm Fiese, director of minor sports.

A proposal to paint the yellow C on the water tank was put forth by William Bettencourt, senior representative, who also suggested that the freshmen who entered this semester be conscripted to do the painting and to rejuvenate the SM on Mount Van.

Work on the two projects could be supervised by members of the sophomore class, Bettencourt pointed out. The motion was passed with but one dissenting vote.

Joseph Crosby, senior student, was appointed chairman of the Brother Leo student body lecture by John Sullivan, ASSMC president, with the council approving the action.

Cost of the dance sponsored in the gym Tuesday evening was $65.40, according to William Bloodgood, who chairmanned the jig. A report on student finances was given by Norman MacPhail, student body treasurer.

The Esso Safety Foundation, recently formed by the Standard Oil Company, has made funds available to the Institute of Human Relations of Yale University for the study of the human element in motor vehicle accidents.

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ALUMNI NOTES

The executive committee in charge of arranging for the annual Homecoming Day under the chairmanship of Edward Cone met on Wednesday, February 15, at the Lake Merritt hotel at 8:00 o'clock p.m.

This meeting followed a dinner of the members of the Eastbay unit of the Alumni Association which was held at the hotel at 6:00.

The committee completed its preliminary arrangements for the annual Homecoming Day and delivered its report to the executive director, C. Wesley Davis, who was also present at the meeting.

Homecoming Day

The executive committee in charge of arrangements for Homecoming Day, which meeting is reported elsewhere in this column, has definitely decided that the annual Homecoming Day will be held this year at the college on Sunday, April 23.

Edward Cone of the Eastbay unit has been selected as chairman of the day for this traditional event. He will be assisted by vice-chairmen, George Tait, George McKeever, and George Chapdelain and an executive committee composed of Gerald Lawlor, W. J. Fitzgerald, Arthur Mott, Sidney Snow, Charles Scheflin, Philip Isham, Willard Murray, Paul Mulgrew, Lew Baysinger, Raymond Arata and Bill Rockwell.

It has been decided for this year's event to supplement this committee by another composed of at least one member from each year. It is hoped that these members will be particularly active in securing the support of the fellow members of their class.

While the final arrangements have not as yet been completed, it is understood that the events which have made this day traditional such as mass and general communion for alumni members followed by breakfast, a study hour, general meeting of the alumni, together with various athletic events will again be held.

It is our suggestion at this time that every member prepare to have this day free so that he may join with his fellow alumni in celebrating this annual Homecoming.

Transition Course

Leo A. Cunningham, San Francisco attorney who has been appointed chairman of the Transition course, announces that the first lecture will be given on Friday, March 3, 1939. Mr. Cunningham will deliver the initial lecture.

As you know the Transition course consists of a series of lectures delivered by prominent members of the alumni to the senior students for the purpose of acquainting them with the various fields of endeavor into which they may enter upon their graduation.

Advertisers Meet

The Advertisers' Guild held a dinner meeting on Monday, February 13, at which seventeen members were present. The guest speaker of the evening was a member of the executive staff of the National Broadcasting Company. Final plans were made for a series of lectures to be given at the college with members of the guild tracing the progress of advertising matter through the various steps of client, agency, research, copywriting, space buying, magazines, newspapers, radio advertising, radio producing, radio announcing, printing, engraving, publicity and reporting.

Brother Henry was present representing Brother Albert, together with the following members of the Advertisers' Guild: Bob McAndrews, Arthur Mott, Jus Mahoney, Martin Hill, Bill Cullenward, Randy Smith, Phipps Rasmussen, Louis Comte, Paul Mulgrew, Ed McGlade, Ed Swallow, Bill Holmes, Havelock Hunter, Jack Chiles.

Construction of dormitories providing for approximately 850 men is going on at the University of Michigan, made possible by a grant of $945,000 from the Public Works Administration.

Laid recently was the cornerstone of the new building to house the Harvard graduate school of public administration which was endowed with a gift of $2,250,000.

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One Act Play Contest Opens

American Civil Liberties Union Sponsors Tourney

The American Civil Liberties Union, through the medium of *The One Act Play Magazine,* announces the offer of two prizes for the first and second best short-plays submitted to the American Civil Liberties Union Play Contest, care The One Act Play Magazine, 112 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y. The contest closes midnight April 30, 1939. The first prize, $75.00. The second prize, $25.00.

Conditions of Contest

1. Plays must be one-act, dealing with the scene in the United States or its colonial possessions on one or more aspects of civil liberties. Suggested subjects: Principles of the Bill of Rights in present day manifestations; defense of freedom of speech; freedom of the press; freedom of assemblage; academic freedom; deportation of aliens because of political opinions; rights of labor to organize, strike and picket; censorship of films, literature, radio; the right of asylum for political refugees; rights of the unemployed to organize, demonstrate and petition; the crime of lynching; religious liberty.

2. Plays must not be shorter than 20 minutes playing time or longer than one hour. Plays easily adaptable to radio presentation will receive more favorable consideration.

3. The judges reserve the right to withhold the awards, if in their opinion no plays deserving the prizes are submitted.

4. *The One Act Play Magazine* will publish both of the prize-winning plays, and the play receiving honorable mention, if such a choice be made.

5. The prize-plays will become the property of The American Civil Liberties Union. However, that organization agrees to forward to the authors any profits accruing through royalties paid for production of said plays. Moreover, The American Civil Liberties Union retains the right to permit organizations to present any of the prize-winning plays free of charge, if in its opinion a drama group or an organization cannot afford to pay the royalty charges. *The One Act Play Magazine* agrees to act as agent for the authors of the prize-plays, unless the authors already have their own agents.

6. The judges of the contest are: Brooks Atkinson, Sidney Howard, William Kozlenko, Archibald MacLeish, Elmer Rice.

7. Manuscripts must be neatly typed. Return postage must absolutely accompany every manuscript. All entries to this contest should be addressed to The American Civil Liberties Union Play Contest, care *The One Act Play Magazine,* 112 West 42nd Street, New York, N. Y., and postmarked no later than April 30, 1939.

8. The decision of the judges will be final.

9. The contest is open to all writers resident in the United States.

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YMI Seeks to Secure Speaker On Communism

Proposal to Hold Joint Dance With Irish Rejected

Failure of the principal in a comedy act to appear was the only setback in an otherwise active meeting of the campus Young Men's Institute Monday night.

A lengthy meeting, preliminary to the scheduled appearance of James Leery, San Francisco comedian who was to present a Hindu Mystic act, witnessed a heated discussion regarding the sponsorship with the Eire Oge society of a Saint Patrick's day dance.

An interchange of delegations between the two organizations, who met the same night, decided the proposed arrangement as undesirable.

Also discussed at the meeting was the question of a speaker to address the student body, sponsored by the YMI. Robert Johnson, secretary, was delegated to contact the social committee for a date. The Reverend Father Feeley, S.J., of the University of San Francisco, noted lecturer on Communism, is the likely speaker.

President Edward Tracy named himself to head a social committee with Joseph Cone and Leo Englert. Included on a committee to investigate prospective members were Thomas Feeney and Marius Peterson.

District deputies Edward Cone and Joseph O'Brien announced a mass and communion for all Eastbay councils to be held at Saint Frances de Sales church, Oakland, with breakfast to follow at the Leamington hotel.

Coffee and sandwiches were served after the meeting.

Foudy, Hunter Attend Publicity Meeting at Stanford

Thomas Foudy, sports publicity director and Havelock Hunter, director of public relations, represented Saint Mary's college at the American College Publicity Association's Sixth annual Conference at Stanford University on February 18.

Also represented at the conference were the Universities of California, Southern California, Stanford, California at Los Angeles and Pomona and Mills colleges.

The program for the day consisted of talks on reporting, radio programs, and public relations and each college representative presented his "Most Successful Story of 1938."

The program was concluded with elections for next year's conference.

Landscape Workers Extinguish Fire On Mount Van

A crew of five landscape assistants headed by Clarence Hamilton extinguished in an hour last Friday a fire that charred some three or four acres of brush and grass on the north and east slopes of Mount Van, directly behind the administration buildings.

The blaze originated from the college garbage incinerator, located in a canyon three fourths of a mile from the immediate campus, and was noticed by the garden crew at 10 a.m.

The fire was localized on the slopes of Mount Van and endangered in no way the college buildings or the shrine of the Blessed Virgin in Justin grove, Mr. Hamilton stated. The blaze was easily extinguished with the help of his crew, Hamilton added, and did not require aid from students.

Few students were aware of the fire, which was extinguished before the 10 o'clock classes were dismissed.

After the Game

"

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Senior Sketches

By Roger Heidenreich

Today, we present the last of the Three Musketeers of Saint Mary's college, William O. Dooms. He will graduate in May, and it is indeed fitting that at this time we review the checkered career of the versatile Mr. Dooms.

During his time, Bill has moved about quite a bit, as his people were in the hotel business. He was born in Texas and has learned to call the Lone Star state, Kansas, Missouri, Oklahoma, New Mexico, and Arizona home.

During the past two summers, Dooms has done quite a bit of traveling. Last summer he went to the Hawaiian Islands and the year before, he made a trip to New York via the Panama canal.

Because of spending so much of his life in the great southwest, Dooms has

become a strict adherent of the Hopi Indian ceremonials. He can do the snake dance, or the rain dance; he likes to sit on the floor; sleeps without a pillow and is a better horseman than he is a chauffeur.

Is Economics Major

Bill is majoring in economics and has a B average. Just what he will do after graduation is in the lap of the gods; but he is interested in any business that has to do with catering to the people, and particularly he is interested in the hotel business.

While here at Saint Mary's, Bill has been an active student in more ways than just hitting the books. He was president of the APGU at one time, and is also a former grand knight of the local Knights of Columbus, having held that office two or three semesters ago.

Dooms has been a member of the Saint Vincent De Paul Society, and the Waiters' club; at present, he is working in the treasurer's office. The Sanctuary Society is another of the campus organizations that claims Dooms for a member.

Heads Golf Team

In the line of sports, Bill has been a member of the golf team for the last two years and this year he is captain of the golf squad. To his team mates he is known as "Slice." A member of the team confided to us that Dooms hasn't hit a straight drive in two or three weeks. He shoots a beautiful sub-par ninety-eight but we couldn't find out if this was for the first or the second nine.

Deceptive Appearance

William O. Dooms is tall and lean and possesses a rather aesthetic look on his face, but dont let anyone kid you, he is one of the outstanding "wolves" of the dining hall as many will attest. It is claimed that in the independent league—which excludes football players—that Dooms has the largest appetite in the school.

Incidentally, the O in William O. Dooms stands for Omar and Dooms has referred to himself more than once as "Omar the Great Lover." We have often wondered who was going to take the place of Rudolph Valentino in the hearts of the fairer sex in this country.

Dooms is also a one man league for the elimination of poison oak. It seems that the "itch bush" has some sort of fatal fascination for Dooms. Every time he gets near it, Bill comes off second best. He has been up to the infirmary several times with severe cases of poison oak.

Educational Side Of Exposition Cited by President

California, Mills Heads Submit Views on Fair

"Information and inspiration that cannot be found in books" are the words used by President Brother Albert in describing the educational aspect of the Golden Gate International exposition.

The motto, "Learn in '39," was suggested by Brother Albert in his article submitted to the Oakland Post-Enquirer February 18, when he joined with Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, and Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, Mills college head, in citing the relationship of education to California's World fair.

In a short article, President Sproul commented on the various educational exhibits displayed on Treasure Island. Sproul wrote:

". . . It is safe to predict that this great show will offer more to those who seek learning than perhaps any other world's fair in history."

Educational Opportunities

"Not only will the exposition be a place of entertainment and amusement," the California president added, "It will as well afford real educational opportunities."

Dr. Reinhardt indicating that the fair is a boost for world trade, wrote in part: "It was not education, but trade that is historically possible for the ancient fairs in Europe and in Asia . . ."

"Interpreted significantly, there is nothing contradictory in the interests of trade and of education. Merchants of ivory and silk, delectable foods, and are objects of varied nations, have always opened the doors of knowledge and builded the ports of international friendship or enmity."

Brother Albert's contribution to the display of educational thought follows entire:

"Years ago, the great essayist, John Ruskin, wrote a tract on the value of education. He called it "The Sesame of the King's Treasuries," and in the course of the work, explained that all of us have the "sesame"—the magic password—to the illimitable wealth of books.

Cultures Visualized

"The Golden Gate International exposition, it seems to me, puts at the disposal of all of us treasures of information and inspiration that cannot be found in books. The divergent cultures of people from the four corners of the earth—their speech, their art, their scientific accomplishments—will be visualized for us. Our own cultural and technical advancement as a nation will also be more deeply impressed upon us through the exhibits of the various states and industries.

"All these things will help to achieve one of the aims of a true education—the understanding of other people's point of view, and the acquiring of new horizones of thought.

"The exposition, from the educational point of view, richly deserves its popular name, "Treasure Island."

"Now that we have finished "Shining for '39," we have a splendid opportunity to "Learn in '39."

Athletes Visit Campus

Visitors on the campus this week were Jim Austin, former end; Tony Falkenstein, former fullback; Al Nichelini, former halfback; and Dick Schuman, ex-net star.

A plan for a continually changing international science exhibition, which will rotate among participating countries throughout each year, has been initiated by the New York museum of science and industry, in Rockefeller center.

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Active Week End To Center Around Day at Fair

Debate Congress, Dance, Homecoming Are on Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

the broadcasting companies and to obtain definite information regarding radio release of a round table program.

History Professor Writes

If efforts to secure air time are successful Professor Louis LeFevre of the history department will be asked to write the script for the program. Arrangements to audit the best student and faculty voices for radio will be handled by the committee, according to Havelock Hunter, director of public relations, who presided over the meeting.

A report to the effect that Professors A. S. Campbell and Henry Newson of the science department had expressed their willingness to cooperate with the committee by conducting tours of educational exhibits was made by Herschel Smyth, grand knight of the local group of the Knights of Columbus.

Smyth was requested to contact Brother Cornelius, art professor, regarding the conducting of tours through the art treasures on display at Treasure Island.

Novel Ball Game

Plans for the luncheon will be in the indefinite stage for another month until facilities at the exposition are nearer completion, according to a report made by Professor Davis.

Joseph Hurley, president of the Block SM society, suggested that the baseball game set for the afternoon of the 22nd be played between the varsity and Red Strader's team composed of Gael football players strengthened by a few men from the frosh.

High Schools Invited

In conjunction with the Debate Congress to be held here the day previous to Saint Mary's program at the exposition Professor Haggerty suggested that high school seniors be invited to come to the campus for an open house. Arrangements for the day to be made by a committee of Walter Calcagno, Charles Carroll and Paul Johnson.

Student leaders at the meeting were Robert Fleitz, president of the APGU, Charles Keyer, frosh president, Joseph McCarthy, pre-legal representative, Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, in addition to Johnson, Carroll, Calcagno, Franey, Smyth and Williams.

Faculty representatives were Professors Hagerty, and Davis, with Hunter representing the publicity department, and Thomas Twomey, assistant-recorder, representing the college.

Pre-Medical Club Members Alter Constitution

Two new articles were written into the constitution of the Pre-Med club last Thursday at a meeting of the members in Gallileo hall. The first article, calling for the election of officers every six months replaced the original section which provided for the elections to be held once a year. The second article added to the constitution set Thursday as the date for regular weekly meetings.

"These long needed measures were enacted to promote interest in the club and to stimulate activity in our organization," said Clifton Rose, Pre-Med club president.

Members of the club will be guests tomorrow at Saint Mary's Hospital in San Francisco and will observe the administration of a modern medical center. During the morning, upper division men will see an operation performed and have an opportunity to observe the surgical treatment in the various branches of medical science.

Louisiana state university boasts the establishment of a school of government and public affairs. Training in foreign service and in public administrative services is offered.

Training for a new profession, that of appraiser of the efficiency of city and county governments, has been instituted at the University of Denver.

A council on international publications has been organized by Columbia university with President Nicholas Murray Butler as honorary chairman.

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Campus Italian Society Forms Debating Team

Will Challenge Other Clubs to Forensic Encounters Soon

Adding another feature to its educational program, members of the Dante club will this semester have a debating team, Walter Calcagno, president of the local Italians stated. The Dante club will schedule debates with campus organizations, and also meet the Italian clubs of the various bay area institutions, Calcagno stated.

The debating program of the local Italians, Calcagno added, will in no way interfere with the varsity and freshmen debating programs of the student body. Topics for the various debates will be of universal interest, Calcagno stated.

Winning its opening game by wide margin, the Dante club quintet will meet the local YMI basketeers next week, Dante Magnani, manager, announced. The local Italians have also invited the local Eige Oge cage team to a basketball series which would be played on the campus sometime in the future, Magnani said.

Collegian Staff Holds Dinner Here Tuesday Night

COLLEGIAN writers, circulation staff members and the faculty moderator will gather here for their semi-annual dinner on Tuesday evening.

Approximately 26 men are expected to attend the dinner which was postponed from last semester because of the number of activities slated at that time. Short talks by Brother Virgil, COLLEGIAN moderator; Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor; William Bettencourt, sports editor, and Lionel Holmes, news editor are on the schedule. A possibility that Brother Albert, president of the college, might address the group also exists.

The staff will assemble in the scholasticate dining hall at 7 p.m.

The State Universtiy of Iowa has a unique experiment on its hands: a night club in which only one feature is missing—a wine list.

YMI Offer to Aid Irish in Fete Is Declined

Eire Oge Society Sole Sponsor of Saint Patrick's Day

(Continued from page 1)

pled with speeches by outstanding members of the faculty. If possible arrangements will be made for a brief address by the Irish consul stationed in San Francisco.

Dance 9 to 12

With the completion of the ceremonies honoring Saint Patrick, a dance will be held in Madigan gymnasium from 9 to 12, with music being provided by Jack Kelly and his orchestra.

William Kirkham, senior student and COLLEGIAN cartoonist, was named to handle dance decorations by President Hurley.

Invitations to attend the celebration will be extended to all Irish organizations in the bay area. Ladies will be admitted free to the dance, while a charge of 50 cents will be levied upon gentlemen.

Publicity Men Named

Alvin Quittman, COLLEGIAN editor, and Leo Haggerty, COLLEGIAN columnist were named a committee of two to contact *The Monitor* and *The Leader* so that publicity for the day could be obtained.

Members of the speakers committee are Leo Englert, Karl Orth and Peter Crowley.

Welcomed to the meeting were several new members including Jerry Dowd, William Kirkham, George Carter and "Rip" Maloney.

Continuation of the club's athletic program was announced by vice-president Kenneth Hardy, who stated that the Dante club would be met in a basketball game in the near future. Arrangements for a contest with the Crockett Hibernians were placed in the hands of Crowley.

Ed Heffernen was named manager of the group's baseball team as the meeting ended.

The Christian Brothers operate four educational and agricultural instituitons for children in Western Australia, housing and schooling some 300 boys. The farm schools offer the advantage of higher education, as well as training in farm management.

HIGHLIGHTS of SCIENCE

By Boyd Judd

The last meeting of the National Academy of Science, held last autumn on the campus of the University of North Carolina, brought out some interesting ideas on research reports. A few of these are worthy of mention.

Professor W. R. Miles of the Yale Medical School told the group that the human eye is an actual electrical generator. The front part of the eye, according to Professor Miles, is electrically positive and the back part, where the retina is, has a negative charge.

Differences in potential, measured by a delicate instruments, range from 0.0002 to 0.0003 volts for each eye. One eye may differ considerably from its mate. Minor visual defects seem to make little difference. Experiments show that the eyeball itself, and not the surrounding muscles, is the source of the current. No current can be generated by a glass eye.

Barytrons, which are sub-atomic particles 200 times as massive as electrons, were pointed out as being responsible for the sudden burst or "showers" of cosmic rays by Professor L. W. Nordheim of Duke University.

These heavy particles constitute the major part of all cosmic rays at sea level and under ground, but not in the upper atmosphere. Professor Nordheim suggested that when a barytron passes through matter and collides with the electrons constituting the matter, the electrons are knocked out of their shells in sudden bursts at high velocities, thus producing the so-called "showers."

Immunity on the part of the most essential portion of the kidney to the action of one of the most destructive of all known mineral poisons, mercury bichloride, can be developed by subjecting the kidney to the action of an entirely different poison, uranium nitrate, and letting it recover.

This strange physiological effect, quite different from the way in which the body becomes immune to bacterial and other organic toxins, was described by Professor W. de B. MacNider of the University of North Carolina.

Foreign Trade Placement Bureau for Graduates Advocated by Professor

Henry J. Newson, head of the department of engineering and for many years engaged in the foreign trade field, expressed the hope this week that Saint Mary's will presently inaugurate a personnel committee to contact business concerns in the vicinity with the view of placing students in foreign trade work.

The opportunities offered in this work, particularly in the South American field, were outlined for the COLLEGIAN by the engineering head who has traveled extensively throughout the world, being associated with the foreign division of one of the largest corporations in the United States.

As sales manager of the corporation, after having moved up the ranks from an overall clad assembling hand to the position of salesman handling domestic sales, Mr. Newson was responsible for the training of men destined for work in his foreign division.

Rigid Requirements

Stating that a large number of applicants for jobs were rejected after a fair trial, Professor Newson commented: "The simple reason for this was that they could not adapt themselves to the rigid requirements for foreign trade work.

"So many of the young Americans just don't seem to realize that attention to instructions from people who know their business in a special field is of vital importance."

Few if any business concerns, Newson implied, would risk sending a man out into foreign fields without thorough training. "You cannot just walk into a place and ask for a job in the foreign division.

Relates Experiences

The professor related his experiences in obtaining a job in the foreign field, remarking that he had no idea that he would land in such work.

"When I got a job I was just happy to be in harness. Of course, having traveled and worked in foreign countries gave me the idea that I would enjoy work in foreign trade and I took every opportunity to let folks know that I had been about."

His opportunity came suddenly, Newson stated, as much the result of satisfactory work as of his strong desire to enter the field.

As a result of studying men whom he was responsible for getting into foreign trade, Professor Newson offered a few suggestions to the Saint Mary's men interested.

Study Necessary

"Young men desiring connections with the several companies in San Francisco doing foreign trade should make a systematic study of possible opportunities," he advised.

The applicant would have to be satisfied handling the products a company manufactures, Newson warned, and must be willing to undertake stiff training.

"The student would have to start in a very minor capacity at the bottom rung of the ladder with no promises of entrance into foreign trade. His opportunity may or may not come, but he would have to give his best, no matter what the task.

"If the student has a definite goal before him," he added, "and is doing his share of work satisfactorily, it's surprising how he'll find himself 'getting there'."

College Training Not Enough

Professor Newson indicated that the training one receives in college is merely to acquaint one with introductory principles. He said:

"No college can equip you to be an efficient foreign trade man. This comes with years of experience and continuous reading and study. Every country has its own problems."

To stress this point, the engineering instructor related his own experiences in this respect, stating: "I had been in foreign trade for twelve years and with all the facilities at my disposal as manager I had new and difficult problems to be solved every day."

The opportunities are many, Newson revealed, and if a man can adapt himself to an entirely different environment from that he is accustomed to in the States, and is willing to learn other people and live with and do business with them, he can go far on the road to success."

Financially, opportunities abroad in foreign trade are better than in domestic pursuits, Newson indicated, and many men have no desire to return to the States after a period in some other land.

"However," he added, "the fellow who gets dangerously homesick when away from his folks should abandon the idea of foreign trade unless it is to be a 'quill driver' in an export office in New York or other city in the States."

High pressure salesmanship is taboo in most foreign lands, according to Newson. "Your friendships, your general carriage as a gentleman, your honesty and reliability and several other such factors count for far more than indicated by that expression 'I'll tell the world!'"

Personnel Committee Needed

"I believe that presently we'll be getting busy at Saint Mary's in the matter of organizing a personnel committee composed of responsible students and interested members of the faculty, to seek the interest and friendship of all kinds of business concerns in Oakland and San Francisco. I believe that there is a need for this," he emphasized.

"If responsible business people can be approached by us and we can prove that we have good material for them, the time will come when they will come and ask us for our boys."

Newson urged all to be thinking about this as the month of May approaches. "Our boys will soon be starting to think about careers—let us help them," he concluded.

Saint Mary's College Guild Continues Its Activities

(Continued from page 1)

are a number of prominent ladies, including the Mesdames Frederick T. West, D. A. Murphy, Al Reding, F. Lagamarsino, F. Corriea, M. Leary, Maurice Growney, Frank Schmidt, H. J. Maritzan, Andrew Johnson.

Claire Hart Dunn, Dennis Smith, D. Daniels, Mary Welch, Katherine Phelan, Ida Mesquite, Lucille Keogan, Veronica Lyons, Ethel Dutot, Katherine Johnson, Frank J. Kelly, Ann Minihan, Thomas F. Leach, Adeline Mortola, Alice Trapani, Estelle Milly, Nellie Davlin, Ann Wache, J. Welsh, B. Bacciocco, J. P. Lawlor, Dan McCormick, Joseph Carrig, T. J. Fenney, Catherine von Husen, Hazel McCarthy, Rose Ward, Andrew Gawley.

Gerald I. Hogan, Peter J. Haggerty, Thomas Deasy, Peter Murney, A. D. Carroll, De Fossee, Charles Sullivan, Charles Brusatori, William J. Fitzgerald, Jack Fitzgerald, George McKeever, and the Misses Margaret Lally, Ann O'Connor, Peggy O'Neill, Rita Murphy, Winifred Lawlor, Nora O'Leary.

Venerable Former Student Appears On Campus

Visitor Attended Saint Mary's Grammar School

Another name joined Bartly P. Oliver as one of the venerables of Saint Mary's college when James Radford, 86-year-old San Franciscan introduced himself to Brother Vantasian, college historian, this week.

But while Mr. Oliver is the oldest living alumnus, having graduated in 1873, spry, white-haired Mr. Radford may lay claim to the distinction of being the oldest living being connected with Saint Mary's as a student.

Before the actual founding of the college, Mr. Radford attended Saint Mary's grammar school when it was situated in the basement of old Saint Mary's church in San Francisco at the corner of California and Dupont streets.

Attended in '63

The recent campus visitor attended the school from 1863 to 1865 and can recall two of his Franciscan instructors, Brothers John and James, who preceded the Christian brothers as Saint Mary's educators.

The surprisingly agile Mr. Radford struck up an acquaintanship with Brother Vantasian after reading a sketch of the college's history in the P. G. & E. *Progress* last month. His interchange of information in a letter to the brother was followed by a personal visit to the campus Monday.

This marked his first visit to the Moraga plant since its completion, he having inspected the institution when it was first being built. He was impressed, Brother Vantasian remarked, by the beauty of the buildings and the surroundings.

A retired fireman, and formerly in the printing business in San Francisco, Mr. Radford told of fighting in the great fire of 1906, attaining the rank of assistant chief.

Residing at 3128 Irving street in San Francisco, the ex-Saint Mary's student has been married for 63 years, according to Brother Vantasian.

Mr. Radford visited here as the luncheon guest of the college historian. Brother V. Leo, dean of faculty members, was introduced to the visitor and posed with him for a photograph before he left the campus.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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An Incomplete Story Is Completed

Two weeks ago Miss Aileen O'Brien, formerly a nurse with the armies of General Franco in Spain, spoke at the Oakland Municipal auditorium. Anti-Nationalists gathered on city property and were ordered to move on by the police. The Loyalist sympathizers refused and a riot ensued, several people being injured during the course of the conflict.

When the disturbance was quelled the ringleaders were arrested by the police. Among those more seriously injured was a University of California student whom police charged with being one of the leaders. Because of his injuries the Berkeley undergraduate was unable to appear in court the following Monday.

The same day an editorial appeared in the *Daily Californian* alleging that the injured student was "brutally" beaten by five members of the Oakland police force. An accusation to the effect that the police were infringing upon the sacred rights of the citizens of Oakland and Berkeley was made in the article which was written by William Murrish, former editor of the *Daily Californian*.

Mr. Murrish eloquently went on to paint the demonstrators as a group of persecuted citizens who were deprived of their constitutional right of free assemblage by the police. In his stirring article on the invasion of constitutional rights the California journalist forgot to tell his readers the purpose of the rioters.

They had gathered in front of the auditorium to prevent persons interested in the Franco cause from exercising the right of free assemblage, and to prevent Miss O'Brien from employing the freedom of speech which the Constitution guarantees to everyone.

Student Officials Absent from Meet

When the idea of presenting a Saint Mary's day at the Golden Gate International Exsition on Treasure island was first broached there existed an opinion on the campus that the student body should be given an opportunity to participate fully in arranging and presenting the program. It was held that a program truly representative of Saint Mary's could not be produced unless the undergraduates were willing to assume their share of the responsibility in staging the events of the day.

Not so long ago there had been widespread agitation in student circles for greater participation in events staged by the school, such as the diamond jubilee celebration of last year. So those attempting to round out a program for April 22, which has been set aside for the college by the exposition authorities, believed that the full strength of the ASSMC administration would be thrown behind the fair movement.

Two weeks ago all student body officers and the heads of every campus organization were sent invitations to attend a meeting of faculty, alumni, Saint Mary's club, and student representatives for the purpose of deciding what should be done at the exposition.

The attendance of campus club officers was truly encouraging, but out of the four student body officers only one, William Glackin, ASSMC vice-president, thought the gathering was worth attending. Conspicuous by their absence were John Sullivan, student body president; William Kirkham, ASSMC secretary; and Norman MacPhail, student body treasurer.

On Tuesday of this week another meeting was held on the campus. Again the turn-out of non-student officials was encouraging, but not one of the four ASSMC leaders was present.

It seems rather illogical to expect the alumni and the Saint Mary's club to assume all the responsibility for staging a worthwhile Saint Mary's day, especially since the benefits derived from an impressive program will benefit the college and the students exclusively. Time is limited, and there is much work to be done.

Student leaders may claim that they have other activities which demand their attention, yet a distinction must be drawn between the more important and the less important things on the undergraduate calendar. Placing the name of Saint Mary's before the public in a favorable light is a worthwhile undertaking that can be accomplished on Treasure island on April 22 if all forces cooperate. Student body leaders should direct their energies to this end exclusive of all else.

Collegiana

By Bill Egan

High Cost of Dying

A live man pays 25 cents for a shave
A dead one pays five dollars
A woolen overcoat costs 40 dollars
A wooden one costs $400
A taxi to the theatre is $1
But to the cemetery it's $10
Stay alive and save money.
—*The Loretto*

Political

Campaigns at Rhode Island state university can't be beaten as far as platform promises are concerned. In the annual campaign for "campus mayor" several enterprising politicos advocated (or promised) the following "reforms":

No more exams
Free dances every other night (with refreshments)
Swing sessions at all assemblies
No more co-ed curfews
Free postage for co-eds in China
Free hurricane insurance for professors over 80
A full moon once a month
No more failures.
—*U of N Sagebrush*

Dispouseal

Housewife: Am I too late for the garbage?
Garbage Man: No, madam. Jump right in.
—*Villanovan*

Here's a Sour One

Blind date—circumstances under which a fellow gets a strange lemon instead of a familiar one. —*Regis Brown and Gold*

Geometrical Aspects

Teacher (in grammar class): William, tell me what it is when I say, 'I love, you love, he loves.'

Little Willie: That's one of them triangles where somebody gets shot.—*Yellow Jacket*

Horrible Monster!

"Flunkenstein" is the name given to the grading machine used for grading exam papers at the University of Florida. A successor to the present machine is called Son of Flunkenstein.

Wise Cracks

From the *Northeastern News* comes this ACP release on the history of a few wise cracks: Smart though today's wise cracking collegian may be, he's not so inventive as he thinks he is, if you believe the researches of University of Buffalo librarians.

Among the modern wise cracks that are not so modern, according to their discoveries, are the following: "I'll tell the world," was first used by Shakespeare 315 years ago.

"Not so hot" is from the same author's "A Winter's Tale."

"Beauty is but skin deep" was Philip James Bailey's description of a woman in 1861.

"I'm no angel" was coined by Thackeray about 1848.

So before you would-be inventors lay claim to a new word combination, you'd better check the classics.

Advice

The *Saint Peter's Pauw Wow* gives the following advice to collegians:

1. Never swat a freshman, it might be your father.
2. —Or he might be a G-man.
3. Never say hello, the other guy might not understand you.
4. Don't comment about the campus 'cause you don't know where it is.
5. Show that true fraternal spirit; start borrowing as soon as you see a new face.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

Great Plays

THE National Broadcasting Company deserves unqualified approval for its weekly broadcasts of great plays over the Blue Network. Starting in 1938, the series included masterpieces by Euripides, Shakespeare, Marlowe, Corneille, Calderon, Goldsmith and Sheridan. This year the offerings began with Schiller's impressive "Mary Stuart," Victor Hugo's "Hernani" and Bulwer-Lytton's "Richelieu." In February we can listen to plays by Dion Boucicault, Ibsen and Tolstoy. When the series ends in May students of the drama will have had the opportunity of renewing acquaintance with dramatic writers ranging from W. S. Gilbert to Lennox Robinson, Edmund Rostand to Sherwood Anderson.

It is an eminently Catholic survey of dramatic history. Also it is profoundly educational. Few readers and theater-goers of today are aware that "The Octoroon," written by an Irish actor and dramatist, was for at least two generations one of the two or three most popular plays in the United States. Possibly, too, some of us are unmindful that Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac," presented in this country with such eminent actors as Richard Mansfield and Walter Hampden in the title role, has in it that element of permanent which only very great dramas possess. Of its author William Lyon Phelps wrote:

"He is great in so many different ways—great as a poet, dramatist, playwright, wit, humorist, romantic idealist, satirist; and as a language virtuoso he is equally supreme . . . It is true that three plays by Rostand are not only worth all the plays written by other Frenchmen during the last thirty years, but that they represent a creative splendor in the theatre that has not been witnessed since Shakespeare."

Perhaps You Didn't Know

That in the latest edition of *The American Catholic Who's Who* the hobbies of Dr. James L. Hagerty of Saint Mary's are set down as music, mysticism, and auctions.

That the best thing in Thomas Mann's *The Coming Victory of Democracy* is a quotation from Bergson. The *elan vital* Frenchman urged his fellow philosophers: "Act as men of thought, and think as men of action."

That when the war scare was at its height in Europe, thoughtful Englishmen packed off their children to Ireland for peace and security, thereby cancelling out those longlived Anglicanisms, "The wild Irish," "the low Irish."

That it is becoming a bit monotonous to hear recent graduates lament, "I wish I had taken straight Arts and Letters instead of Economics."

That the ideal distribution of grades in a class of 100 students ought to be: A 7, B 17, C 52, D 17, E 0, F 7. So says the Office of the Registrar.

That Lenin, like so many men admirable or otherwise, was always very good to his mother.

That Jack London, the California novelist, and George Sterling, the California poet, both committed suicide.

Our Job

It is well to remember that our essential job in college is intellectual activity and dedication to the things of the mind. Living and working here and now, we at the same time are preparing to live rationally and work fruitfully in the years ahead. Our job, in short, is study, and we might as well put that work on a business basis. This is possible if we draw up a few sensible working rules; here are some suggestions from an article in *Scholastic*—

1. Study with a system.
2. Get on your mark, get set, and go speedily.
3. Work hard and intensely.
4. Make your daily assignments part of a connected whole.
5. Do your own work.
6. Use extra time for quick mental reviews.
7. Know your textbook.
8. Recite outside class as well as in.
9. Keep a systematic notebook.
10. Never stop learning.

There you have ten commandments of study. Observe them and you can hardly fail.

One Year Ago

HERE are some things that happened in February, 1938:

O. O. ("Odd") McIntyre, columnist country boy who made good in the big city, died in New York. Next to the late Arthur Brisbane, McIntyre was the most widely appreciated of the daily commentators.

King Carol II of Rumania, vexed by the menace of communism, accepted dictatorship as the less of two evils. Only, like King Albert of Belgium, he became his own dictator.

Captain Anthony Eden resigned from the English cabinet in protest against the policies of his superiors.

Mr. Joseph Kennedy was appointed United States Ambassador to England.

Generalissimo Francisco Franco of Spain assumed the title of president and formed a cabinet.

And locally was held a memorable celebration of Constitution Day sponsored and directed by Dr. Le Fevre and Mr. Claude Silva.

The Bystander

By Bill Glackin

Phyllis Bottome, who is pretty well known all over the world as a novelist and psychologist, was in San Francisco the other day. So were a lot of other people, too, of course, but Mrs. Bottome got a nice spread in the feature sections of the papers, and said a lot of things about totalitarianism and Mr. Chamberlain (Mrs. Bottome is English) and *"American Youth"* which were printed in bold face type, indicating that they were of some importance. Maybe they were of some importance, but we would like to take exception to some of them just the same.

Mrs. Bottome is pretty strongly opposed to Communism, Fascism, and, of course, Nazism. We found no quarrel with that opposition. But she also stated flatly that Neville Chamberlain is pro-Nazi, that he is working hand in glove with Hitler, and that through him England lost at Munich "prestige, force and 1,500,000 heroes." We think Mrs. Bottome has let her emotionalism get the better of her there.

Most reliable observers of world affairs during the last two years have come to the near-unanimous opinion that Mr. Chamberlain is a hard working, earnest statesman who has been making sincere, if not brilliant, efforts towards preserving peace in the world. At Munich those efforts succeeded in staving off a severe threat of war, for a while at least. We are quite sure that Mrs. Bottome's "1,500,000 heroes," whether they agree with Mr. Chamberlain's policy or not, would rather be going about their daily business today alive, than lying dead in a European battlefield, or what is perhaps worse, lying dead in the streets of London.

Mrs. Bottome is pretty well disgusted with the whole English outlook. She thinks that "England is being strangled by the public school spirit." But she is very happy about prospects in America. In the papers she said a lot of nice, if pretty trite, things about American youth, and indicated in general that she looked to young America as the force which will defeat dictators. Speaking on behalf of one American youth, we would like to say that we would be very happy to see the dictators defeated, but we wouldn't care to lose our life in the process, thank you. And from what we have seen of other American youths, to use Mrs. Bottome's terminology, we don't think that they'll be too anxious to dash over to Europe and engage in any fight to the death for any imaginary achievements. We say imaginary because American youth, unlike Mrs. Bottome, has few illusions about war. They know that nobody wins one.

Moraga Musings

Herb Keeps the Hat

The campus wiseacres pulled a fast one on the donors of the Harris trophy when no contestants for the coveted award put in an appearance at the prom. Your Muser was too busily engaged in other pursuits to keep tab on the boys, but from all reports there wasn't an opponent present fit to be placed on the same place as "Paralytic Smith," the defending title holder.

'DSL' Opens Drive

The "DSL" have announced the fact that a new candidate for their worthy organization is being considered. Although he is a member of the student body of USF, his actions at the prom have merited the utmost consideration. For further information see Crosby or Sullivan, two charter members of the "DSL."

Soph Violates Law

Bob Brennan of soph hall had better lay low for a while or the California state game and fish commission will be on his trail. His friends say he is guilty of harboring "sea food" out of season.

Millicivich Matures

Three years at Saint Mary's have done wonders for Milo Millicivich who has now progressed to the point where he can claim "poetry" on the walls as sterling examples of his prowess.

COLLEGIAN cartoonist Bill Kirkham also has shown definite talent in the production of interesting bits of rhyme.

Irish Revitalize

Brother Albert's plea for activity on the part of campus organizations was well received by the Irish. In fact, the Eire Ogers were so vigorous in answering the plea for action that they almost had a feud on their hands with a rival organization, and we don't mean the Dante club.